

THE MACON NEWS.

NANCY MARTIN'S ATTEMPT TO KILL HER PARAMOUR.

A VINEVILLE HOW—The Tale of a Tramp, Who Seems to be a Fraud—The Whisky Men in Council—Other News Notes—Personal and General Mention from Macon, Etc.

MACON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Early yesterday morning Mr. Stationhouse Keeper George Henry was awakened from his morning nap by Virginia Gillett, colored, who rushed in the stationhouse in a frantic manner and lodged information that a Negro man had been killed by a woman in a room adjoining hers, near the old magazine. Officer Dumas was dispatched to the scene, a small two-room house in which lived Nancy Martin and Charlie Vincent. Investigation proved they had been drinking and that the Negro had been beaten. A terrible blow on the left wrist with a piece of broken ring which she threw at him. He was very weak from loss of blood and was used up too badly to accompany the officer to the court. His case was continued and the woman placed under a bond of \$20 for her appearance tomorrow.

A Female Tramp

MACON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—The war was still against tramps of all description last winter by the police officers served to rid the city of them for quite awhile. Yesterday morning, the first tramp that has been seen in the city for several months, appeared at the city hall. A woman accompanied by two children, both girls, one five and the oldest ten years, were with her. She said she had been told that her home was originally in South Carolina. Her husband has been dead five years. She was now living in Atlanta, Georgia, and was staying with Rev. A. M. Wynn, officiating. A large number of friends of the happy couple were present to witness the ceremony. The city court was engaged today in the trial of minor cases.

THE COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Mr. James A. May has been appointed deputy collector of internal revenue agent at this city. The compensation is about \$300 per annum.

The American club is trying to sign Whiting. A popular young railroad man at Union Spring will wed one of Columbus' fair daughters tomorrow.

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DEATH OF REV. H. RICHARDSON.

A Long and Useful Life Draws to a Close in Upson County.

THOMASTON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—This morning after a long and painful sickness, Rev. W. H. Richardson, representative from Upson county in the legislature, died at his home six miles from Thomaston. He was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Upson county. He was born in Oglethorpe county about sixty five years ago, but came to Upson when quite a young man. He had been thoroughly identified with it ever since. He was a man of family and of large in social life. An ardent Methodist, Rev. Mr. Richardson, a Baptist minister he was widely known. For the past twenty years he served four poor country churches, and refused to receive any regular compensation from the people. He worked faithfully on his farm and giving his Sabbath gladly to the service of his church and his neighbors. Such a man could not fail to be beloved in the community.

Last fall he was forced by his friends into the race for the legislature, but he was beaten. The next year, though the most popular man in the country, his health, though improved, had caused a decided depression in the community. He was a brother of Mr. F. M. Richardson, of Atlanta, Georgia. He died Saturday morning, and the family moved to Apopka before the recorder tomorrow.

Whisky Men in Council.

MACON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—The whisky men here will probably call a meeting at an early day to prepare for the meeting of the fraternity in Atlanta on the 14th inst. The Atlanta meeting will be an important one and invested with much interest to the liquor dealers. It will be attended by representatives from all over the state. At the called meeting here representatives will be chosen to present at the meeting in Atlanta.

Personal and Otherwise.

MACON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Richard Miller, colored, conducted a grocery in the city. Miller was an ardent temperance man and is hard to control. During Miller's absence, yesterday, in his store, he let his wife in charge. Business was dull and he quarreled with the neighbors for fun. Louis Griggs was over in Vineville, and passed by Miller's store. He was arrested by Mr. F. G. Green, who is a member of the bar. He let him go, but while they were discussing it, Miller appealed and joined in. The latter soon became exasperated and struck Griggs. Miller then struck him to blow and a general knock down followed. Miller jerked loose a fence paling and struck Griggs with it. Griggs was struck so hard and to the stair. Griggs returned to the city slightly disengaged, and reported the matter to officers. The law refused to prosecute and he was allowed to appear before the recorder tomorrow.

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

Young Davis Must Go Elsewhere for Relief of His Sentence.

ROME, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—In the case of the state v. Davis, from Chattooga county, Judge Brinkley has overruled the motion for a new trial. It will be remembered that the young man is the young white man who was convicted in Chattooga superior court of the murder of a twelve-year-old boy, son of a travelling photographer, near Tion Factory, last year. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, hence Davis was sentenced to imprisonment for life, instead of hanging. The case will now go to the Supreme Court of Monroe.

MONROE, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—To the regret of all our citizens, Captain W. N. Pendleton, who has made most efficient officer, recently resigned the mayoralty of Monroe. Colonel J. H. Felker was elected a member of the council and then unanimously chosen president of the board and executive officer. Mr. Felker was born and raised here, and is a very able young lawyer, and the many friends he has displayed great regard in advancing every interest of our town. He is highly respected, and the choice of the council a wise one. The nerve and energy of the new mayor, with the hearty co-operation he will have, will insure much benefit to our little city.

THE DUBLIN ELECTION.

A Sharp Contest Between Whisky and Whiskey.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—In the municipal election held here for mayor and councilmen, the following were the candidates:

For whisky—For Mayor, J. C. Scobrough; for councilmen, G. W. Howard, G. F. Green, W. H. Daniel, L. C. Perry, J. W. Arman, J. W. Smith, and J. W. Walker; for commissioners, M. L. Jones, J. W. Wolfe, D. A. Smith, J. Weaver and G. F. Green.

The contest was manifested by the members of both parties, and the vote was consequently close both sides claiming the victory until the last moment. The following were the successful candidates:

J. C. Scobrough was elected mayor, and J. W. Howard, G. W. Howard, G. F. Green, W. H. Daniel, L. C. Perry, J. W. Arman, J. W. Smith, and J. W. Walker received the same number of votes, hence another vote will have to be ordered for the next election.

The "dry men" consider the victory theirs, having elected their two favorites, and are therefore jubilant over their victory.

Dawson Guards.

DAWSON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—The board of commissioners for the school system here, yesterday, voted to build a common school building in a few days. This was done after trying to negotiate them to the best interest of the town, and when he does will turn proceeds over to the bill provider to the "school trustees" for the school.

The "dry men" part seem confident that they will have the law on their side, and that they will come out victorious.

School Work in Hartwell.

HARTWELL, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—The board of commissioners of Hartwell are now ready and will soon begin to build a common school building in a few days. This was done after trying to negotiate them to the best interest of the town, and when he does will turn proceeds over to the bill provider to the "school trustees" for the school.

The fourth in Terrell.

DAWSON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—The fast dual salute ever fired in Dawson was fired on the morning of the 4th at sunrise from a twelve pound cannon, under the management of Captain John A. Fulton and Editor W. P. Pilsbury. The 4th in Terrell county was generally observed in a quiet way. Picnics and barbecues all around us.

Raymond Crum's Mistake.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Raymond Crum, the young Waycrosser, just as the team was having the driver flogged, running, hauled a heavy rock at the crowd of persons on the platform, striking Ann Hayes, colored, fracturing her skull. He was brought back last night, and today committed to the superior court to answer for charge of assault with intent to murder.

Singular Death of a Physician.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Dr. R. S. Saunders, for several years resident physician at the Savannah hospital, lately city physician, died this morning. Some time since, in treating a case of poisoning, making a surgical operation, the poison got into a slight scratch on his hand and protruded, resulting in a severe pain in which produced death. He was a native of Charlotte, unmarried, 38 years of age.

SAVANNAH'S NEW JAIL PHYSICIAN.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Dr. L. B. Christian was today elected county and jail physician vice Dr. Bullock, deceased.

TURNER'S SUICIDE.

THE STRANGE ACT OF A HOLINESS' PREACHER.

He Leaves His Home in Lawrenceville, Walks Swiftly across the County to Stone Mountain, Where He Falls a Victim to Suicide—Other News from Throughout the State.

LAWRENCEVILLE, July 8.—[Special.]—The people of this town yesterday afternoon and night experienced an occurrence which for gravity and sadness has no parallel in her past history. The cause of the extreme commotion was the suicide of Senator W. D. Murray, of Elaville, who with his wife during his attendance on the legislature.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

VIA MONTGOMERY.

Two hours and 40 minutes quickest route to New Orleans. Twelve to 24 hours quickest route to all points in Texas.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CAR BETWEEN ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS WITHOUT CHANGE.

ATLANTA AND SELMA SHORT LINE VIA MONTGOMERY.

Only 8 hours to Selma. Only 13 hours to Meridian through time in effect June 5, 1885.

SOUTH ROUND DAILY.

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THE CONSTITUTION

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER \$0 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, JULY 9, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a.m.: Generally fair weather except occasional local rains in the eastern coast; variable winds and slight rise in temperature.

THE STRIKERS in Cleveland, yesterday, hoisted a red flag, and went about to several establishments for the purpose of forcing other workmen to join them. The authorities are ready to suppress any violence if it should occur.

KANSAS has been aroused by an invasion of Cheyennes. These Indians have been driven into hostilities by the conduct of dishonest men. Of course the Indians will be driven back, while the marplots will go unpunished.

REV. C. H. SPURGEON comes to the support of the Fall Mall Gazette. He says the sewers must be cleaned, and regards the action of the Gazette as in the interest of morals as against crime. It is only the criminals seeking to hide their doings who have any cause to complain of the exposures.

The appointment of young Cleary by the president as a cadet to West Point is one of those incidents which indicate the greatness of the American form of government. When a young man with nothing but his frank face to recommend him can call upon the ruler of the nation and secure his position, there is cause for patriotic congratulation.

There have been conventions of ordinaries and sheriffs to consider matters of interest to their branches of public service. These meetings have always resulted in benefit. Why should there not be a convention of mayors and intendants of Georgia cities and towns? There are many questions of a municipal character which might be discussed with profit. The problems peculiar to cities and towns are intricate, and no body of men could point out reforms better than the gentlemen who hold the reins of administration in the various communities.

A card from Mr. Julius Brown, printed elsewhere, shows that the extension of the Metropolitan street car line to Grant park is not yet determined on, but depends on enough subscriptions being made to do the extension. We feel sure that this subscription will be promptly made. The beauties of Grant park, if they were understood, would result in the money being subscribed within a day or two, necessity of quick and cheap transportation park is a pressing one. Mr. Brown ought to have the money he needs in hand and the work started in less than a week, and we believe he will.

The opening of Niagara Park on the fifteenth day of this month is an event of more than local importance. All the "falls" territory on the American side has been purchased by the state at a heavy cost, and is to become a park, free to all comers. This action is to be supplemented by the formation of a similar park on the Canadian side, the expense to be borne by the dominion. The country's great calamity will then be accessible to the people without fee or robbery of any kind, unless, indeed, the visitor persists in distributing his wealth among the famous hack-drivers of the locality.

WILLIAM M. EVERTS, senator, is very freely spoken of as the "republican candidate for governor of New York." The old lawyer and his friends do not consider the senate chamber, with its platiadum and assinine solemnity, a good stepping stone to the presidency; and as they are over sanguine enough to think their favorite can carry New York in November, they are boozing him for the gubernatorial nomination. If they fail to elect him governor, then, of course, he drops out of the presidential race. It would undoubtedly be a kindness to the old man to destroy the presidential bee in his bonnet in the fall rather than let him be worried by it until 1888. The new York republicans have not been deputized to select Mr. Cleveland's successor.

PRESIDENT SANTA MARIA, of Chili, has snubbed this country, and some of our over-heated patriots want gone. They will probably have to wait and cool off. The occasion of the snubbing was the presentation by our wandering commission of a demand for the renewal of the old treaty of commerce, providing for the interchange of products and other concessions. President Santa Maria declined the proposition on the broad ground that he proposed his people should buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest markets. He went on to say he had no faith in commercial treaties. The ports of Chili were open to the vessels of the world, and Chili neither took nor gave to other nations special favors. His wandering commission went away in a dazed condition. President Santa Maria seems to know what his people want, and to be ready to any occasion to frankly speak in their behalf.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We present elsewhere the full text of the governor's message presented and read in the legislature yesterday. The document, like everything that emanates from Governor McDaniel's pen, is without flourishes of any sort. It is a simple and clear statement of the recent sale of the new bonds of the state, which is the most important as well as the most successful financial transaction that has occurred in the state for many years.

The governor has not only carried out the provisions of the legislative act satisfactorily—he has done more. He has brought into the master the soundest business sense, and has concluded a bargain which must respond to the credit of his administration and the profit of the state. No allusion is made in the message to the desperate efforts of Henry Clews and some of his Georgia cop-

ceners to injure the credit of the state, and no such allusion was necessary. The list of bids will show that the state was not dependent on Wall street interests.

The purchasers of the new bonds have deposited in the state treasury \$17,752.75 as a security for the faithful performance of their contract, but the governor points out that the forfeit of this sum will not relieve the purchasers from liability for any loss by the state arising from non-compliance with the contract, beyond the amount so forfeited. The purchasers have already received and paid for the first \$100,000 of the issue as provided in the contract. The saving of interest in the thirty years the bonds have to run will aggregate \$2,544,000.

The governor announces that the state is not a party to the controversy pending before the officials of the state of New York as to whether or not the savings banks of the state may invest in Georgia bonds; and he congratulates the legislature on the steady improvement of the credit of the state. He is of the opinion, moreover, that the success attending the recent sales of bonds shows that the state is constantly improved. These papers and the Georgia black man, who is turning white, are very much interested in the newspaper reports of each other's progress.

CEASAR had short legs, Napoleon was bow-legged and Washington had the legs of a staff officer painted instead of his own in a full length picture.

It is estimated that 250,000 men, women and children wake up in New York every morning wondering where and what they will get their breakfasts. As the majority of them do get their breakfasts it is very creditable to their wives to be as thrifty as possible in their expenses, as well as miserly in such a state of affairs. With an army of vagrants growing up in the great city society is constantly menaced. These paupers and criminals must be fed and clothed. If they cannot supply their wants fairly they will resort to foul means. The trouble, they vote, at work at elections and to a great extent shapes the policy of the city. What is to be done with them? If they can be made to work the problem will be solved.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., the other day, the police picked up a vagrant. Ascertaining that he was one hundred years old, they fed him and will keep him on exhibition at the state house for the present. The old fellow is in luck. If he had been a year or two younger he would have been made to break rocks on the streets for twelve months.

MR. BEECHER takes a hopeful view of the future in this country. He does not believe that the tide is growing higher and higher. It may be a slow and steady process, but as it is so slow the struggle of honest men has been raised all over the world. The country is not likely to suffer from socialism. Men are always predicting that the country will be ruined. Mr. Beecher has seen it ruined several times, and has come to the conclusion that it stands ruined remarkably well. The talk about monopoly is all stuff. When the rights of the individual come in conflict with monopolistic combinations, the individual wins.

The talk about the former is all stuff.

Of course a big business

frequently wipes out a small business,

but this is obliged to be so.

The weak man must be

a disadvantage in the presence of the strong man, and the ignorant are always at a disadvantage in the presence of intelligence.

The lazy man is always going down hill

while the industrious man goes up hill.

These things are all right. They would exist under any government and in any condition of society.

Many poor people suffer in the large cities, but it

is to the poor and to the working classes

and to the rich and to the wealthy.

The circumstances of men are very much as they make them.

The intelligent, moral and

dutious workingman who is willing to live

honestly and economically can lay aside

to make him comfortable in middle life and old

age. But if men waste time and money and

indulge in dissipation they must expect to see hard

times and go down the world.

This is the way the Plymouth pastor looks at things.

The recent military encampment at Philadelphia was a private speculation, and neither the state of Pennsylvania nor the city of Philadelphia had any part in it. This in some measure explains why the visiting southern and western companies failed to have a good time.

A WESTERN evening paper recently announced that any man who had the misfortune to be injured with a copy of the paper in his pocket would be paid ten dollars a week until his recovery. Another paper offered in the event of a man's death to pay the family of the deceased a handsome sum of money upon presentation of receipt showing that the dead man had been a subscriber for certain number of years. Some of the papers offering premium to the victim of accidents and fits, where the parties are subscribers. The case will soon flash light.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

WILHELM COLLINS, the story writer, is in very poor health.

TENNYSON AND Ruskin are ardent chess players.

The German system of physical education is to be introduced in the New York schools.

THE RICHMOND STATE says Mahone's power to drive the negroes is gone.

BUDDENBEECHER figures on serving about eighteen months, and \$5,000 and a good lawyer will secure his pardon.

THE INVENTORY of the estate of the late Charles W. McCune, editor and proprietor of the Buffalo Courier, shows property worth \$92,74.

M. ROUSTAN, the French minister at Washington, who has been a widower for several years, is said to be quite absorbedly devoted to Miss Victoria West.

THE VISCONTESS Folkestone has organized a school band in England, every one of whose members is a lad and a lady.

MR. JORDON, who is a careful and far-seeing

business man, says that \$300,000 in cash

subscriptions will be sufficient to give the bonds a value and float them. This amount ought

to be raised easily and promptly. We can

speak for Atlanta's coming up with her end

of the line when the ball is started. We like Columbus, and we are pleased with the

prospect of shaking hands with her straight

from the shoulder.

FAILURES OF SIX MONTHS.

The mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co.

presents a table showing the number of failures

in the past half year. They number

6,004, or 494 more than occurred in the first

half of 1884. But as we have over a million traders, an increase of 494 failures in

the course of six months is neither very sur-

prising nor discouraging, especially when the

liabilities of the total number are only 71

millions of dollars, as compared with liabilities

amounting to 124 millions in the first half of 1884. Trade has been dull and profits

will take eight or ten centuries to exhaust these deposits, as the price of goods forty

four years ago was \$100,000.

THE SOUtherN or western man desires to

enjoy an Arctic temperature during the hottest part

of the summer he should winter up at Boston. The genuine Bostonian regards people from the south and west as types of a slightly lower civilization, and as products of the combined influences of climate, food, drink and culture, chain lighting, etc. A native Bostonian patronizes those benevolent beings, and endeavours to lift them up to the lofty pinnacle from which all good Bostonians survey mankind from China to Chili and Peru. Chili never rested until she stole these deposits, and it is probable that she will now keep them by force of arms. Peru's next misfortune was the loss of her quinine trade. Her cinchona trees were stripped so wastefully that they were ruined, and Ecuador, Bolivia, Java, Ceylon and India now supply the world with quinine.

GEORGE ELLIOT will feel under

obligations to the Rev. Mr. McCulloch, of Indian

apolis, for his charitable attempt to prove

that the great wall of China was built by

the Chinese themselves.

THE STORY of "Mills," credited to Burt Harle,

was really written by George Densmore, of San Francisco. Harle agreed to write the story for a literary weekly. He furnished two installments, the first was well received and Densmore, with "copy," is said to be doing well. Densmore, at the last moment, locked himself in a room and closed out the third installment of "Mills" on the line suggested by the preceding chapters. The readers did not detect the fraud, but Harle was in a towering rage and refused to finish the work. Densmore went on with the story and made a good job of it. He was a man of brilliant genius and could imitate the style of any writer living or dead, but the original writer could himself.

A CLINIC essayist speaks of the "growing confidence in men." There would be more confidence in him if he had a stronger extradition treaty with Canada.

A LONDON correspondent speaks of the marquis of Salisbury as "a born aristocrat." That may be true, but the probability is that his pants sag at the knees just like those of the base, plebeian rabble.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We present elsewhere the full text of the governor's message presented and read in the legislature yesterday. The document, like everything that emanates from Governor McDaniel's pen, is without flourishes of any sort. It is a simple and clear statement of the recent sale of the new bonds of the state, which is the most important as well as the most successful financial transaction that has occurred in the state for many years.

The governor has not only carried out the provisions of the legislative act satisfactorily—he has done more. He has brought into the master the soundest business sense, and has concluded a bargain which must respond to the credit of his administration and the profit of the state. No allusion is made in the message to the desperate efforts of Henry Clews and some of his Georgia cop-

this way, there seems to be no reason why there should not be throughout the southern country a good fall business. If there should be, the increase in failures one year ago will not be repeated, and we may be able to state six months hence that the times have changed, and a mild era of activity, construction and prosperity inaugurated. Such a change is altogether possible, and if capitalists in other sections of the country shared our confidence in the future, it would be altogether probable. There are, we are glad to see, no wanting signs of a return of confidence in the other sections of the country.

THE ARKANSAS white man, who is turning black, and the Georgia black man, who is turning white, are very much interested in the newspaper reports of each other's progress.

CESAR had short legs, Napoleon was bow-legged and Washington had the legs of a staff officer painted instead of his own in a full length picture.

POSSIBLY one tribe in North Africa has a bright future.

The Berbers are traders, farmers and fighters.

They are the most intelligent of the Africans.

If civilization leaves any of the natives of Africa in possession of the soil the Berbers may be expected to emerge from barbarism and distinguish themselves among the peoples of the earth.

AN ENGLISH essayist takes the position that force is the best indicator of a country's vitality.

The greatest man of the world have been either the greatest men or most passionate of man kind.

The marked deference paid to a man of

high development is the timid character of society in general.

The aggressive and impulsive are the

brightest men of the world.

The aggressor is the

brightest man of the world.

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